NOW HOLDING ITALIANS HOLDING THE KEYSTONE TO THE DEFENSE OF PIAVE RIVER; AUSTRIANS GAINED AT NERVASA

The Invaders Were Able to Cross the Montebelluna-Susegana Railway at Several Places But They Were **Promptly Stopped There**

AUSTRIANS DEFEATED IN DRIVE ON THE MONTELLO PLATEAU

ENEMY PATROLS

Encountered Americans Northwest of

Chateau Thierry and in the

Woevre District.

Washington, D. C., June 21.—Enemy patrols suffered considerable losses north-

west of Chateau Thierry and in the

Woevre regions and in Lorraine artillery

"Section A-Patrolling has again been specially active. Northwest of Chateau Thierry and in the Woevre, hostile pa-

"Section B-There is nothing to report

By Provost Marshal-General Crowder in

Interpreting "Fight or Work"

Washington, D. C., June 21.-New reg-

ulations issued to draft boards to-day by

Provost Marshal-General Crowder to govern application of the "work or fight" or

SO HOT OUT WEST

Heat Wave of Great Intensity Is Sweep-

ing That Section and Wheat Crop

Kansas City, Mo., June 21.-A heat

wave of great intensity prevails over

most of the southwest and damage al-

ready has been caused in the wheat fields

of Kansas and Oklahoma. In northern

Texas the heat is said to be interefering

Denmark But the Other Was Cap-

tured By German Guard

Copenhagen, June 21.—Four residents of Berlin attempted to escape from Ger-

many Thursday in two airplanes. One succeeded in landing in Denmark, but

the other was brought down in the Bal

two occupants, one of whom, a reserve

officer, is a professor in the University of Berlin. They say they fled from Ber-lin because of the conditions there.

STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Promise Made Men to Adjust Difficulties

at Buffalo Airplane Plant.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 21 .- The strike of

machinists and tool makers at the three

plants of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Mo

the men were ordered back to work.

tor corporation was called off to-day and

The truce was arranged by Archer A.

Landon, chief of production of the air-craft board, by long distance telephone from New York. Mr. Landon told the

union leaders that he would return to

KILLED HIMSELF ACCIDENTALLY.

Herbert S. Billings of Newport Was

Cleaning Revolver.

Newport, June 21 .- Herbert S. Billings

ecidentally shot and killed himself yes-

terday at his home while cleaning a re-volver. Mr. Billings was a retired Cana-

dian Pacific railroad engineer pensioned

about 15 years ago. Since then he had

He was alone at the time of the acci-

Paris, June 21 (Havas Agency) .-

lived on a small farm here.

Petit Journal

RESIDENTS OF BERLIN

with farming operations.

CALLED NON-USEFUL

GAMES AND SPORTS

in this section."

SUFFER LOSSES

AMERICAN AIR-MEN IN ITALY

They Have Begun Their Operations and Succeeded in Rendering Useless Bridge Woevre region, General Pershing report Thrown Across the Piave ed to-day in his communique for yesterday. In the Chateau Thierry and by the Austrians

Stout Italian resistance has again trols suffered considerable losses in pa-Stout Italian resistance has again trol encounters and from our machine gun fire. Artillery fighting continues in these regions and on the Lorraine. teau, the keystone of the Italian defense on the Piave river.

Official announcement is made at Rome that the Austrians were defeated in a drive yesterday on the northeastern section of the plateau and that only on the south were they able to make any prog-ress whatever. The enemy was able to cross the Montebelluna-Susegana railway at several points near Nervasa station but even at this point was promptly

stopped.

Nervasa is a village on the west bank of the Piave on the extreme southeastern point of the Montello plateau. The rail-road mentioned is not shown on military maps and probably was built recently The western plateau slopes steeply, while der, do not rule specifically upon the sta-on the south are lowlands similar to tus of professional baseball players or those further down, where the Austrians other classes which may be affected, but have been checked by the Italians. As emphasize the section of the order plac-the Austrians have for some days held ing games and sports among the occupa-positions near Nervasa, the net result of their last attack is apparently insignifi-In an oral statement announcing the

American aviators are now actively enpresent the occupation of a baseball play-gaged on the Piave front. It was an er is regarded as non-productive, but that nounced early in the week that they until a case has been appealed from a bell. were on their way to the battle area and local board there would be no ruling on it is reported have featured their arrival the subject. by participating in a bombing expedition against the bridges the Austrians have flung across the river. They were successful in damaging a bridge and their work satisfied the commander of the Italian aerial forces under whom they are fighting.

British front, while the French have improved their positions on the front to the southwest of Soissons.

Rome, Thursday, June 20.-The efforts of the Austrians to widen the northeastern salient on the Montello, the key stone of the Piave front toward the west have failed, Premier Orlando informed Parliament last night.

Toward the south, the premier stated, the enemy again succeeded in crossing Montebelluna-Susegana railway at several points near the Nervasa station, but was promptly stopped.
On the lower Plave the Italians gained more ground.

The enemy's losses during the day were enormous, the premier added. The Italians took several prisoners.

BRITISH REPULSED GERMAN EFFORTS

Enemy Tried to Regain Ground Which He Lost Northwest of Merris on Thursday Morning.

London, June 21.-Further extensive raiding and patrol operations were carried out by British troops last night in the Arras region and on the front to the south, towards Albert. Attempts by the Germans to regain the ground won yesterday by the British near Merris on the Flanders front, were repulsed, today's war office announcement states.

The statement reads: "During the night we captured a few prisoners and machine guns and inflicted many exsualties on the enemy and patrol encounters in Aveluy wood, in the neighborhood of Hebuterne and Boyelles, and on both banks of the

Several hostile attempts to recapture the ground gained by us yesterday morning northwest of Merris were repulsed with losses to the enemy.
"There is nothing further to report.

FRENCH IMPROVED LINES ON TWO FRONTS

Southwest of Soissons and North of Favorelles They Gained

Victories. Paris, June 21.-French troops last night carried out operations on the front

southwest of Soissons which resulted in the improvement of their positions in the neighborhood of Favorelles. A similar improvement was effected further south on this front near Hautvesnes, the war officer announced to-day. The statement reads:

dent. He leaves a wife and one daughter. "The statement reads:
"The French have improved their positions north of Favorelles and in the
region south of Hautvesnes. A score of
prisoners remained in the hands of the Oldest French Prisoners to Be Exchanged. French prisoners who have been in Germany since August, 1914, will be ex-changed on June 24, according to the

"The night was calm on the rest of the

AIRMAN BAYLIES LOST IN UNEQUAL FIGHT

Leading American in French Flying Corps Was Shot Down on June 17 and His Fate Is Not Known.

Paris, June 21.-First Lieut. Frank L Baylies, an American member of the French flying corps, has been missing since June 17, when his machine fell in flames six miles within the German lines. Baylies' home was in New Bedford,

Baylies was downed during an uneral hours' patrolling and they were about to return at twilight, when they sighted four single-seater airplanes, which they mistook for British ma-

But they were German and they seized an opportunity to attack Baylies sim-ultaneously. The enemy had the advan-tage of position and number, but Bay-lies put up a game fight. He attempted to keep the offensive, but his machine caught fire and fell after a few mo-ments, about six miles within the Ger-

Sergeant Macari thinks that Lieut. Baylies may have had a good landing, if he escaped death in the flames of his burning machine.

From Feb. 19, 1979 up to June 7, Lieut. Baylies had gained twelve aerial victories and had been promoted from cor-poral to sergeant and then to first lieutenant. On June 1 he was awarded the cross of the legion of honor and he had been cited in French army orders sev-eral times previously. He was twenty-

wo years old. Joining the American field ambulance in February, 1916, Baylies served in it in France, Serbia and Macedonia. Re-jected for the American aviation corps because of defective vision, he was ac-cepted by the French army and rapidly gained a reputation as an intrepid and successful airman.

TRIBUTE TO ELISHA MAY

Was Paid at Memorial Service Held in St. Johnsbury.

regulations, General Crowder said that at

Will Meet in St. Johnsbury.

The annual convention of the Vermont Funeral Directors and Embalmers' association will be held in St. Johns-FARMERS CAN'T WORK bury Aug. 28, 29 and 30, according to arrangements completed to-day by executive committee of the organization, which met in Barre a few days ago. In deference to members who desired to see the convention held on the east side of the state, the idea of coming to Barre, where the convention had its seat a few years ago, was abandoned by the executive committee. Headquarters for the undertakers will be in the St. Johns-bury house. A. E. Hale of Bradford is the secretary, and the other members of the committee are F. J. Dwyer and T. E. Gurney of Burlington and G. E. Perry of Barre.

MONTPELIER

FLED BY AIRPLANES W. H. Jeffery, state probation officer, where he attended a meeting of the tri-One Machine Succeeded in Landing in shire and Vermont, and they were entertained by the Massachusetts board in matter of numbering and classification Boston. The first day was given to set follows the return of the questionnaire. addresses upon trained workers, during which W. J. Van Patten of Burlington stated that Vermont has no trained mington and other places in southern workers. The second day the secretaries Vermont, where he has been holding of the boards in the three states, as workingmen's compensation hearings. He tic sea by German guard ships. The machine which landed in Denmark had guests, spoke upon the work in their re- stated this morning that the damage no trained workers and he hoped it would the worst he saw was in Wilmington, never reach that stage of child care that where the crops are ruined. The condiform and ethics removed the care which tion was serious as far as Randolph, Vermont is now giving its children. Dr. then north of there the frost did not Hastings Hart of the Russell Sage Foun-seem to have hit the crops as badly. dation was presented and summed up the addresses of the three secretaries, in whose offices will be in Burlington, has which he stated that Vermont's repre- filed articles of corporation in the sec sentatives gave the most humane discus-sion of the subject. Those attending stock of \$50,000, and the papers were from Vermont beside Mr. Jeffrey were Charles Tuxbury of the same board, C. J. Gaul of Burlington and W. R. Elliott of Wilson of the industrial school, and Mr. Waterbury. Their mill is to be located in North Duxbury. Major G. E. Carpenter, ordnance officer

of the division which is stationed at Camp Devens, is visiting with his family of Richmond high school.

here for three days. A marriage license has been issued to

Buffalo as soon as possible with Major Edward Dillon and Miss Margaret Fraz-Gitchell, U. S. A., to adjust the situa-er. Miss Louise Bernardini left this aftertoon for a week in Concord, N. H., Bos-

ton and Rutland. The Washington county local board of the war. exemption was in session to-day. This A meeting is taking place this afteria their first session on reclassification noon at the state headquarters of the of the men and the decision of whether Red Cross for the organization of the men shall change their employment. This Washington county branch, following relates to the new order governing those out the new plans for the reorganization

In the case of Raymond vs. Sheldon, tended the meeting. Col. Harry C. Pratt, which was in supreme court, the justices have certified a judgment to the cierk, present, explaining the purpose of the have certified a judgment to the clerk, present, explaining the purpose of the L. C. Moody, in which the judgment of reorganization and presiding over the the Rutland county court was affirmed. This amounted to

the Rutland district.

BID GOOD-BYE 38-MILE FRONT

Americans Are Gradually Another Class Graduated Taking Over Part of from the Seminary the Western Line To-day

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICIALS SAY

day to House Military Committee

Washington, D. C., June 21,-American soldiers are now holding the fighting line for a distance of thirty-eight miles on equal fight with four German machines.
With Sergeants Dubonnet and Macari of
the Stork escadrille, he had finished sevthe western front, according to inforconference with Secretary Baker and General March, chief of staff.

This mileage is held "by all-American" forces under command of American offi-cers, located at six different places along the fighting line. Other Americans are at the front with the British and French units.

Members of the committee were told again there was no thought of diminish-Atlantic because of the operation of Uboats off the American coast.

After the conference Representative Caldwell of New York said as far as America is concerned, "the war will begin next September." By that time madules kept many alumni at home, yet the presence of American troops felt by of the school noted many familiar faces the enemy, and the fighting planned for the United States soldiers will have begraduates its earnest attention. The

Fighting on the Italian front was disssed and military authorities declared t has not reached a stage to be considered serious for the allies.

Members of the committee said a sufcient number of rapid fire guns now is being manufactured here to supply the needs of the American troops and that the output would increase as needed.

MONTPEL!ER

left this morning for Montreal, where he joins the Blue Devils of the French army.

At Springfield he lost them in some manner and was directed to come to Montreal. Where he is country accompanied the opening remarks. "America's Ideals" was the subject of a splendid appeal by Roland G. Crane of Vergennes, who combined deft-St. Johnsbury, June 21—A memorial service to the late Elisha May, for nearly 50 years a member of the county bar, was held yesterday by the Caledonia of whom are interpreters and four who are escorts. Private Fuller is among the flatter. He stayed at the Montpelier is among the and the resolutions were drafted by Judge Walter P. Smith and the resolutions were drafted by Judge Walter P. Smith and the resolutions were drafted by Judge William H. Taylor of Hardwick, representing the superior court; Judge Leighton P. Slack, preme court; Judge Leighton P. Slack, preme court; Judge Leighton P. Slack, preme court; Judge Leighton P. Slack, who left a \$5 tar for him at the police station. The young man was reluctant to take it because he said he had enough Blodgett, W. A. Dutton of Hardwick, prepresenting the superior court; Harry Blodgett, W. A. Dutton of Hardwick, some of Hardwick, prepresenting the superior court; Harry Blodgett, W. A. Dutton of Hardwick, and that he would have plenty when help the last service to the late transportation for Montreal and there get transportation for Montreal as please of Montpelier Was Form merly of Asylum.

Cipriano Canales of Montpelier Was Form merly of Asylum.

Cipriano Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier, is quite disturbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, who left has distribution, "The Relation of the Rural School to the Community," Leola M. Hill street, Montpelier, is quite disturbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier, is quite disturbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier, is quite disturbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier, is quite disturbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier, is quite disturbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier about the class turbed about his brother, Cesario Canales, Montpelier about the class turbed about his brother, Ces Gov. Henry C. Ide and James B. Camp- joined his detachment. He saw service who have voluntarily given their whole at the Mexican border and with his New time to the government so long as the York regiment went last fall to Spartan. present crisis exists. She told of the va burg. S. C. His regiment is overseas rious movements inaugurated by women but when they were ready to go he was for the express purpose of hastening the not fit for overseas service and was de. day when American arms shall triumph,

> Upon the recommendation of Gov. H. Upon the recommendation has apointed Samuel E. Richardson of advisory board of that section of the state to take the place of Elisha May, recently deceased. A. C. Theriault of Montpelier, who was a clerk of the advisory board in this section of the state, has resigned to Governor Graham, effective July 1. Mr. Theriault will shortly

go into military service.

Gov. H. F. Graham this morning received notice from the war department that, beginning June 25, the questionnaires are to be sent to the persons who returned this morning from Boston, registered June 5. Four days will be occupied in sending them out, one-quar state organization of charities and cor- ter going each day. The adjutant gen-These were Maine, New Hamp- eral this afternoon mailed this advice to the local boards in each county.

R. W. Simonds, commissioner of industries, returned last night from spective states. The substance of Mr. from frost was much worse in that part Jeffrey's remarks was that Vermont has of the state than in this county, that

Mason S. Stone delivered the address Dr. M. G. Hillegns has been called to

Washington, D. C., by Dr. C. A. Prosser, director of the federal board for vocaion education, to participate in a con ference of the state educational execu tives of the New England states upon vo-cational training, especially the rehabili-tation of disabled soldiers returning from

who must work for the government or of work in Vermont. One delegate from each of the 17 chapters in the county atmeeting until a chairman was elected. 8525 and costs. The The work under the new plans is going case was appealed from probate court in along very well and with gratification to Mr. Pratt and the officers in Boston. When all the counties are organized, the Ever will our thoughts be joyous Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Annis of Chelsea state branch will be minimized to holding were over-night guests at the home of state meetings and keeping the form of W. H. Richardson of Merchant street. the organization for state efforts.

TO GODDARD

RACHEL E. HOLLISTER WAS VALEDICTORIAN

Information Was Given To- Thirty Students Received Diplomas from the Trustees

War's sobering note was clearly upper

most in the exercises which marked the graduation of 30 students in the 49th annual commencement of Goddard sem inary to-day. Not only were the out-standing attributes of a nation's sacrifice emphasized in the program at the chapel this forenoon, but the exercises from start to finish served as a farewell to a number of young men of the 1918 class who are to join the colors as soon as the activities of the week are over. Prin. O. K. Hollister, in addressing the class at the close of the exercises, mentioned the fact that a number of seniors have been eager all year to complete their course again there was no thought of diminishing the movement of troops across the note of sacrifice in time of stress was brought out in the course of remarks made by Judge C. H. Darling of Burling

This year more patent and compelling duties kept many alumni at home, yet terials now being manufactured will be the attendance at the closing exercises terials now being manufactured will be the attendance at the closing exercises July 15 to various schools for special suspended across the foreground of the ready in great abundance for making this forenoon was good and old friends training. The call is to be held open stage. Ferns and plants were used to of the school noted many familiar faces chapel was well filled when the program began shortly before 11 o'clock. Cleaves' orchestra, which interspersed the speak-ing numbers with enjoyable selections, rendered the opening overture and then prayer was offered by Rev. G. F. Fortier of St. Albans, superintendent of the Universalist convention of Vermont and Quebec. There was another orchestral selection and at the close Principal Hol-lister, who acted as chairman of the ex-ercises, announced the first number.

Miss Annie E. Sargent of Warren de-Merton H. Fuller, a private of the 25th infantry, who is detached from service, was in Montpelier Thursday night and breathed the spirit of duty and devotion

tached. After this trip with the Blue and closed by praising the wonderful re-beviis he will go back to his headquar sponse which American womanhood made ters at Fort Slocum and then enjoy a short furlough, after which, he has been most highly cherished by them were enadvised, he will join his regiment in dangered.

The class prophecy was capably handled by Miss Senath A. Soule of Fairfield. Her well prepared paper combined imagination with vivacity of nar-Johnsbury as a member of the legal rative, and her story of the class that is to be was frequently punctuated by applause. Needless to say, her glimpse into the future found many of the broadshouldered Goddard boys wearing khaki. of an essay by Miss Charlotte F. Soule, also of Fairfield, who compelled attention

"Our Fighting Poets" was the subject with a critical analysis of the poetry that has grown out of the great war. Of necessity much of her essay had to do with the verse of French and English poets. Alann Seegar, however, found a place in her contribution, and extracts from some of his more spirited stanzas about five feet eight inches in height were clearly interpreted. Rupert Brooke was eulogized as a poet of rare promise and the impromptu verse of the Amer ican expeditionary forces, as well as lines given the world by Americans in the for-eign legion found a place in the essay. To-day's valedictorian was Miss Rachel

E. Hollister. She was essentially clearvisioned in gauging the demands which present-day conditions are making on the young men and young women of the She referred again and again to the readjustment of conditions which is to follow the present resort to arms, and in her closing remarks to the members of the graduating class urged the new alumni to hold fast the ideals cherished while at Goddard.

Principal Hollister addressed the class briefly before introducing Judge Darling. He referred to the fact that the class of 1918 exhibited early signs of leadership, and assured them that the excellent promise of their first year in the shadow f Goddard's brick walls had been fulfilled. The principal referred feelingly to the fact that sons of Goddard are given ing and have given their lives to the bridal party to their new home, 70 Prossacred cause of liberty and lauded the roung men of the 1918 class who propose to enlist as soon as their school days

have finally ended. Before presenting the diplomas, Judge Darling welcomed the graduates to the alumni ranks and begged leave to impart to them one rule of conduct, to be followed in the years to come. "Be useful," cautioned the president of the board of trustees, and in enlarging upon that principle he related some of his periences as a young man fresh from preparatory and professional schools. After receiving their diplomas, the graduates formed in a group and sang

Goddard days for us are over, As we sing this parting song: Yet forever in our memory Will we hold and love thee long,

As we through the years do journey, When from out your doors we've

Praising thee until the last.

Friendships which will e'er be loyal

Lessons learned from day to day,
These we'll take to guard and guide us
As we walk upon life's way.
With the light of God to aid us,
Over rough and rocky path,
We will win long hoped for laurels
Sought for in the aftermath.
Rev. Mr. Fortier pronounced the benediction and the orchestra played while the audience dispersed, the alumni repairing to the dining hall, where the annual alumni dinner was to be followed by literary exercises this afternoon.
Officers of the 1918 class are: President, Harris W. Soule; vice-president, Russell W. Welch; secretary, Miss Anita M. Dutton; treasurer, Miss Annie E. Sargent.

The Goddard Graduates of 1918.

The Goddard Graduates of 1986.

The roll of graduates who went out from Goddard to day is as follows: Clementine Frances Calcagni of Barre, Anita May Dutton of Brookfield, Ruby Hortense Bradbury of Barre, Lillian Emma Bradbury of Washington, Marjorie Kirk Fownes of Wollaston, Mass., Shirley Balla Gauthier of Grange, Mildred Kate Fownes of Wollaston, Mass., Shirley Belle Gauthier of Orange, Mildred Kate Gray of Calais, Rachel Elizabeth Hollis-ter of Barre, Marjorie Lydia Lamberton of Marshfield, Fanny Lewis Martin of Plainfield, Mona Catherine McKee of Williamstown, Gladys Vivian Newton of Marshfield, Cecelia Monica O'Herin of Barre, Violet, Catherine Breatt of Ver Barre, Violet Catherine Pratt of Vershire, Annie Ethelyn Sargent of Warren, Charlotte Florence Soule of Fairfield,

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CHANCE TO VOLUNTEER

Government Calls for 8,976 Draft Regis-

trants to Be Sent to Various Schools

for Special Service. Washington, D. C., June 21.—Provost Marshal General Crowder to-day called for 8,976 draft registrants qualified for general military service to be sent on

for volunteers until July 1.

Men Leave To-morrow for Vancouver. The Washington county men who will leave to morrow morning for Vancouver Barracks, Wash, to join the spruce di-vision are David Anderson and Edward Benway of Montpelier, Raymond W. several students who have answered the Orr of Adamant, Clyde Laird of East Montpelier and Harry C. Batchelder of er the outbreak of hostilities with Ger-South Woodbury. These men from Orange county will leave at the same time, 3:10 a. m.: Elmer Sault, Randolph; A. A. Taylor, Washington: Ira G. Phelps, Topsham; Charles L. Tucker, Randolph; Floyd W. Hodgkins, Randolph; Amos Sawyer, Bradford, and Lewis P. Hildreth, Newbury; Charles H. Lamphere, Wells

MISSING TWO MONTHS.

Cesario Canales of Montpelier Was For-

that he had a mental trouble and his brother Cipriano, arranged to have him

taken care of at the Waterbury hospital

as a private patient. He was in this institution last fall until about Jan. 1, when his condition had improved somewhat and his brother had him return to Montpelier to live with him. He resided in Montpelier with his brother at 14 Hill street until about two months ago, when he suddenly disappeared. His father, who is in Spain, and his brother here and other relatives have been making numerous inquiries to lo cate him and the father has taken the matter up with the United States consul at Spain in an endeavor to locate him, as it is feared that possibly his old mental trouble may have returned and possibly something happened to him or tution where his true condition may not be fully understood.

His brother, Cipriano Canales, who resides at 14 Hill street, Montpelier, is very anxious to locate him or learn his whereabouts, Cesario Canales is 27 years old, dark complexion, has grey eles, is and weighs about 170 pounds, and is ordinarily smooth shaven.

MARRIED AT BURLINGTON.

Ernest Stacy of Barre and Miss Ruby Monnette of Champlain, N. Y.

Ernest Stacy, son of Mr. and Mrs William Stacy of Prospect street, and Miss Ruby Monnette of Champlain, N. morning at the St. Joseph church, Bur lington, by Rev. J. A. Lacouture, the double ring service being used. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potvin of Burlington.

The bride was becomingly gowned in taupe crepe metior, with a black picture hat. She wore a corsage bouquet of yel low roses. Mrs. Potvin was gowned in blue satin charmeuse, with a picture hat, and wore a corsage bouquet of red roses. After the ceremony, the wedding party were served a wedding breakfast at the Hotel Vermont. The "battleship gray car of Prospect street" motored pect street, in this city, where they were served a buffet luncheon by Mrs. Can-

In the evening, a formal reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. James Canton. Mr. and Mrs. Stacey were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, including china, silver and money.

ELEVEN CATTLE SUFFOCATED. John F. Benjamin Lost \$2,000 at Brattleboro Yesterday.

Brattleboro, June 21.-Eleven of 16 their class poem, which was composed by Miss Rachel E. Hollister. It runs as follows: were owned by John F. Benjamin of Barre, who bought about 30 head loan bond, while the class donated an Wednesday at an auction here, paying other bond to Barre's war chest fund.

> cars yesterday forenoon and the doors classmates of the past four years was fastened partially open as usual. Late in the afternoon the car containing her faith in the under classes to uphold Is head was still in the yard and a train the standards and traditions of the school hand discovered the cattle were in trou-

CLASS DAY AT SPAULDING

Opera House Was & owded for Exercises sterday After on FINE PROGE M

Evening

Simplicity both in stage decorations and in dress characterized the annual class day exercises of the graduating class of Spaulding high school at the opera house yesterday afternoon and the exercises conformed to the standard set by graduating classes in former years. Long before the exercises opened the throng of people commenced to gather at the opera house and before the students had filed down the aisle to be seated near he front, every available seat had been taken, while standing room only was available.

The class colors, blue and gold, were harmonized in making up the stage decorations, neat panel effects being realized, while the class motto, "To-day Decides To-morrow," in class colors, was suspended across the foreground of the good effect in decorating the foreground of the stage, while the school service flag, which at present contains 15 stars, occupied a prominent position.

The number in the graduating class was decreased somewhat by the loss of several students who have answered the many over a year ago, three young men, Lauraine Densmore, Jesse Sibley and George Bartlett, answered the call for recruits by enlisting in the 1st Vermont regiment, which was being recruited at that time. Several months ago three other young men, members of the grad-uating class, William Blanchard, Charles Beck and Eldon Ball, enlisted in the army and, having done satisfactory work up to the time of their enlistment, will be awarded their diplomas for the year's work. Not only did the patriotism of the class run high in regard to the num-

bers of the graduating class had filed into reserved seats near the undergraduates. The march was played by the high school orchestra, which was assisted by Mrs.

Dean H. Perry.

Laurence C. Campbell, the president of the senior class, was the chairman of the ceremonies and in that capacity extended a hearty welcome to the students of the high school, the faculty and friends of the school. In behalf of the class he expressed appreciation of the interest shown by the citizens of Barre during the past year, as well as of the efforts of the faculty in behalf of the class. He briefly related the activity of the class during the past school year in regard to the different phases of war work and gave the idea of the class motto expressed by the number of stu-

on the program and Mildred Frances Mc-Gue held the interest of the audience while she pleasingly related the events of the class from the date of its enrollment in the high school to the present commencement exercises. The class will, by Deane Chandler Davis, was of a lengthy nature, neither undergraduates or members of the faculty escaping the knocks and hits directed toward them by the speaker and if the witticism of the

hits falled to be perceived by the older

part of the audience, the students were

dents now in some branch of the service.

The class history was the next number

appreciative and quickly responded to the real meaning of their intent. This was followed by music, "Merry June," by the senior girls under the di-rection of Miss Wallace, the supervisor of music in the city schools. The seniors acquitted themselves with a great deal of credit, they winning hearty applause on their two appearances on the stage.

They were accompanied on both occa-sions by Miss Rachel Robinson. One of the three honor students, Mary Louise Shorey, third honor, occupied the next place on the program, she rendering an essay, "Patriotism as Shown in War Poetry. Throughout the essay she gripped the attention of her listeners, relating in an interesting manner the various types of war poetry. The essay showed a great deal of research and consideration, several heart-gripping poems written by members of the allied forces, who have seen service on the battlefields in France, being related as types of poems written recently in regard to various subjects of the gigantic struggle for democracy. Miss Shorey is an able speaker as well as an apt essayist. To Vivien Katherine Marrion fell the

class prophecy and throughout the relat-ing of the experiences of the various members of the graduating class, she made the most of the opportunity by prophecying the humorous situations which await the graduates of this evening. The class ode was capably handled by Freda Helen Ladd and her contribution to the afternoon's exercises was marked by a great deal of thought and poetical ability. Albert Thompson Lyon gave the presentation to the school, which, as stated before, was a Liberty a total of \$5,000. The animals which He was followed by Marion Elizabeth suffocated were valued at about \$2,000. Tilden, who delivered the address to the The 30 head were loaded into two box graduating class. Her address to the

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